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(12 PAGES)

TRUMAN WANTS WAR POWERS KEPT

RULING OPENS MURDER CASE 14 YEARS OLD

FLOOD OF APPEALS FOR NEW TRIALS ANTICIPATED

BY W. H. MOBLEY

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Re-opening a 14-year-old murder case, the supreme court ruled today that Rene De Meerleer—arrested, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in one day—should get a new trial because he had no lawyer.

The unanimous decision, attorneys said, may open the gates to a flood of appeals from prisoners who similarly had no counsel. The high court agreed last Oct. 21 to review the case, and on Jan. 29 an appeal was filed in an even older action. Charles Kaufman claimed that he was sentenced to 6 to 15 years for second degree robbery on March 6, 1922, at Brooklyn, N. Y., without the offer of an attorney.

In other major decisions of the court today:

1. Upheld for the second time a reorganization plan for the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, over complaints that changed economic conditions require a review and that both Congress and the White House have indicated they favor a change in the law which governed the proceedings.

2. Confirmed the right of a patent owner to require a person using the patent to disclose to him all pertinent improvements the latter discovers.

3. Denied the Santa Fe Pacific railroad's claim to several thousand acres of public lands in Arizona and New Mexico, ruling that the railroad released its rights to public lands in an agreement of 1940 permitting it to change rates on government freight.

No Action On Lewis

The court also refused to consider whether a New Hampshire law barring newspapers and radio stations from charging higher rates for political advertising than for other advertising violates the free press and other provisions of the constitution. The Portsmouth (N. H.) Herald challenged the law. The state supreme court upheld the act and today's action leaves that ruling undisturbed.

No decision was delivered on the John L. Lewis contempt case argued Jan. 14. The court's next decision day is next Monday.

The De Meerleer decision, presented without a signed and detailed opinion, reversed the Michigan supreme court. That court had upheld the trial court at Adrian, Mich., in rejecting a delayed motion for a new trial.

De Meerleer, 17 years old at the time, was charged with the robbery slaying of a gasoline station attendant, and within one day was sentenced to life imprisonment—only three days after the crime.

The supreme court said he was "hurried through unfamiliar legal proceedings without a word being said in his defense."

"At no time," the court added, "was assistance of counsel offered or mentioned to him, nor was he apprised of the consequences of his (guilty) plea. Under the holdings of this court, petitioner (De Meerleer) was deprived of

(Continued on Page Two)

Tension High In Holy Land; Jews Warned

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON
Jerusalem, Feb. 3 (AP)—Major Israel Rokach of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv declared tonight that the British had warned the Jewish Agency that it would face military "countermeasures" unless it cooperated in stamping out Holy Land terrorism within the next seven days. The agency had for approximately 600,000 Palestine Jews.

Rokach's announcement, on the eve of the evacuation of nearly 2,000 British civilians, came after the Palestine supreme court declined to intervene in the scheduled execution of Dov Bela Gruner, 33, convicted member of the Jewish underground.

British officials, meanwhile, ordered the erection of additional barricades in the anticipation of new outbreaks.

Jewish and British sources alike agreed that Gruner was virtually certain to be executed, but there was some disagreement on the time. Executions usually take place on Tuesday's in Palestine, but some informants expressed doubt that Gruner would be hanged tomorrow, since the evacuation of women and children is not slated to be completed until that time.

Tension continued high, in view of repeated warnings by the underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi that British blood would flow if Gruner were led to the gallows.

Unofficial reports said the British would impose a curfew or modified martial law throughout Palestine immediately after the hanging, in an attempt to keep violence at a minimum. Government officials declined comment.

SWAMP MURDER SUSPECT SILENT

Man Hunted In Gary's Woman Strangling Case Surrenders

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Joseph Muscarello, charged with murder and sought for more than a week in the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Irene Shawsky, whose bound body was found in a swamp near Gary, Ind., Jan. 26, surrendered to the state's attorney's office today, but declined to make any statement.

Muscarello was charged with murder in a warrant filed in Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 31, after his automobile, which police said bore bloodstains and contained the dead woman's shoes, was discovered abandoned in South Bend. Muscarello, a paroled convict, was the object of a nationwide search after Mrs. Shawsky's bound body was found. The attractive Chicago lingerie saleswoman was strangled with a cord, police said.

Sgt. Ascher said Mrs. Shawsky and Muscarello were friends until last Christmas. The dead woman lived with her parents and her daughter, Nancy, 5, in Chicago. Her husband, Frank, had been living in Chicago with his parents.

Muscarello's abandoned automobile was found in a South Bend garage and Millard Matovina, Gary police chief, said a pair belonged to Mrs. Shawsky when her body was found, the shoes were missing.

Muscarello was paroled three years ago from the Illinois State prison, where he had been serving a term on an armed robbery charge.

Strike Is Started On Dinky Railroad; 3,500 Steelers Idle

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP)—A strike which started on a plant "dinky" railroad and has idled 3,500 of 11,000 workers at the Aliquippa, Pa., works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. today interrupted the tranquility of contract negotiations between the CIO and steel industry.

The corporation served notice on CIO-United Steelworkers contract negotiators as conferences were scheduled to resume that the bargaining talks were broken off until the Aliquippa strike is satisfactorily settled.

The union had expected J. & J., the nation's fourth largest basic steel producer, to follow the lead of U. S. Steel and extend its current contract from Feb. 15 to April 30 while negotiations for a 1947 pact went on.

Union spokesmen described the Aliquippa strike as unauthorized. The dispute arose over safety measures.

High Low
ESCANABA 37 9
Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Detroit 19 Cincinnati 22
Battle Creek 17 Memphis 33
Saginaw 10 Milwaukee 12
Gladwin 7 Bismarck 15
Traverse City 14 Des Moines 19
Alpena 10 Kansas City 41
Pellston 10 Indianapolis 25
S. Ste. Marie 9 Mpls-St. Paul 1
Marquette 15 Omaha 11
Houghton 16 St. Louis 34
Boston 19 Sioux City 21
New York 25 Denver 27
Miami 68 Los Angeles 41
New Orleans 51 San Francisco 40
Fort Worth 42 Seattle 32
Chicago 20 Winnipeg 17

Commander-In-Chief Of Atlantic Fleet, Adm. Mitscher Dies

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3 (AP)—Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who scoured the Japanese with spectacular carrier-based airblows, died quietly in his sleep today at the Norfolk Naval hospital, eight days after he was stricken with a heart attack on his sixtieth birthday.

The death of the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet was announced by the Fifth Naval District shortly after 8 a. m. A hospital bulletin said the "special nurse on duty reported that the admiral had been sleeping quietly but shortly after 1 a. m. he ceased breathing. The time was officially reported as 1:20 a. m. and the cause of death was thrombosis, coronary artery."

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The admiral's body will be sent to Washington tomorrow at 2:40 p. m. via the Norfolk and Western railway and will arrive in the national capital at 7:45 p. m. It will be escorted by Admiral Mitscher's flag secretary, Lt. Comdr. W. D. Biggers, USN.

Mitscher entered the hospital January 26, his birthday, for what a fleet spokesman described as a "complete and thorough checkup" for a gastro-intestinal upset coupled with a case of severe bronchitis. Subsequent diagnosis showed the upset to have been a heart attack, the spokesman reported.

In Washington, the Navy announced Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, ordnance expert and director of the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific last summer, would succeed Mitscher in command of the Atlantic fleet. Promotion of Blandy to full admiral is expected to follow his assumption as fleet commander.

As commander of famed Task Force 58 Mitscher hurled aerial smashes at Truk and the Marianas in February of 1944 and exploded the myth of the invincibility of those strongholds in the U. S. Navy's first test of its newly built carrier power. During these strikes, Mitscher seemed never to become excited, fellow officers often related, but sat calmly in an easy chair on the bridge of his flagship as he received dispatches and issued orders in a quiet voice.

One of the Navy's first aviators, Mitscher skippered the aircraft carrier Hornet, the "Shangri-La" from which Lt. Gen. (then Lt. Col.) James Doolittle launched his raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

Mitscher was born in Hillsboro, Wis., January 26, 1887. He attended grade and high schools in Washington, D. C., was appointed into the Naval Academy from Oklahoma in 1906 and was graduated in 1910.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frances Smalley Mitscher, his mother, Mrs. Oscar A. Mitscher of Hillsboro, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Hugo Hoevel of Okmulgee, Okla.

Temperature Drop Makes Food Go Up

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Food prices in wholesale markets advanced as weather temperatures declined today.

Predicted a company executive: "The employees had a clear, unobstructed path to their work benches, one that compared not unfavorably with a sidewalk in normal weather.

It wouldn't take an employee over eight minutes a day to cover the distance, he estimated.

Attorney Edward Lamb pointed out that some of his plaintiffs were "streamlined" and some were "middle-aged women" and the latter travelled more slowly.

Predictions of a cold wave over most of the midwest tomorrow encouraged buying in butter, eggs, livestock and grains as dealers feared sub-zero temperatures would curtail movement of commodities from farms to cities.

Chilling news for consumers was provided by the New York and Chicago butter markets, where prices advanced as much as 4½ cents a pound. Dealers said it was probable the upturn would soon be reflected in retail prices.

Eggs were up as much as 2½ cents at New York and 1 cent a dozen in Chicago. Hogs advanced 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds at Chicago and other livestock markets reported corresponding gains. Cattle, however, were little changed in prices.

HOTEL MAN DIES

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 3 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for P. H. Deal, 59, former hotel official, who died suddenly Sunday. He formerly served as manager of the Central Indiana Gas Company at Elwood, Ind., and for the past six years had managed the Roberts hotel here.

Charleyvoix (AP)—The exceedingly rough wintry weather of recent weeks even has wild ducks flying in the wrong direction. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ulrich reported they saw a flock of ducks flying north over Lake Michigan, instead of heading south towards the traditional warm climate.

DUCKS CONFUSED

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FUNDS NEEDED FOR JOBLESS VETERANS PAY

CONGRESS IS ASKED FOR \$2,169,114,500 APPROPRIATION

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to provide an additional \$873,836,000 for unemployment pay to veterans in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

With the request went a letter from Director James E. Webb explaining that "the additional amount is required because of greatly increased demands by veterans for the available benefits over that content, dated" when the last appropriation was made.

The president asked an additional appropriation of \$2,169,114,500 in all for the veterans administration, of which the unemployment pay item was the biggest. He also requested \$781,988 more for other agencies in this fiscal year.

The veterans administration previously has been voted \$6,383,980,415 for the current fiscal year.

Officials explained that if the appropriations are voted, all the money may not actually be spent by June 30. The effect of the appropriations on the year's deficit will depend upon how much is actually paid out. Officials said they still expect a deficit of about \$2,300,000,000.

TAX CUTS ARGUED

Meanwhile the house engaged in an acrimonious debate on the proposed income tax cut, although no bill is yet before it.

Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) arose on the floor to defend the bill by Rep. Nutson (R-Minn.) proposing a 20 percent "across the board" tax cut.

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) shouted that if Mason advocated such a tax theory in his next campaign, "you will stay at home."

Mason opposed any alternative that would drop millions of small income persons from the tax rolls. These millions are becoming "tax conscious," he said, and constitute the greatest bulwark against "federal squandering."

Dingell, advocating a graduated tax that would give the largest percentage cuts to small incomes, told Mason that on taxes he didn't "know what it's all about."

A vice-president succeeding to the presidency because of a vacancy could be elected only for one additional four-year term.

The proposal was hailed by Republicans during the sub-committee hearing today as a bar to dictatorship and condemned by Democrats as an attempt to let the "dead past" govern the future.

Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) told a House judiciary sub-committee that any such restrictions would impose "the dead hand of the past" on future generations and prevent "a free choice in their own best interest and the national interest."

All this, they said, required up to 20 minutes a day.

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Russia Knows Some U.S. Atomic Secrets, Senators Are Told

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Bernard Baruch reportedly told senators today there is evidence that Russia has penetrated to some extent the secrecy wall this country has erected around the production of atomic bombs.

Baruch's testimony, given in a closed session of the Senate atomic committee, was summarized by one committee member and confirmed by another as indicating the Soviets had gained access to some highly secret information but did not know exactly what it meant or how to use it.

No member would comment publicly on what went on after the committee closed its doors to the public following a hearing in which Baruch blamed scientists for "lambasting" the Army into making public in 1945 the Smyth report. This report, prepared by Henry de Wolf Smyth, contained

LIMIT PROPOSED FOR PRESIDENCY

Amendment To Prevent More Than 8 Year Tenure Approved

The amendment was introduced Jan. 3 by Michener as part of the Republican policy. It would limit presidential tenure to two terms of four years each, whether consecutive or not, and construe a term to mean all or part of one.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) then moved to amend the new deal tax theory of special privilege "you may remain here by purchasing votes through such advocacy."

When Dingell sought to interrupt Hoffman, the latter said: "Sit down."

Dingell shouted back: "I won't sit down."

Mason ended the battle of words by yielding the floor himself, so that the subject was dropped.

It wouldn't take an employee over eight minutes a day to cover the distance, he estimated.

QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Secret Committee Will Select Court From Local Girls

The candidates for the Queen and Court of Escanaba's Winter Carnival will be selected this week, and the Queen crowned with befitting the ceremonies at the Joyce Park ice rink. George Grenholm, city recreational director, announced yesterday on behalf of the Escanaba Winter Sports club's queen committee.

All high school seniors will be considered, and entry blanks made available to them immediately. The choice of the six girls is made by a committee of judges kept secret and hidden to the end that complete impartiality may be preserved.

The girls—who must obtain their parents' permission to enter—will be judged by a number of points besides beauty of face and figure. Among these points are poise, sports ability, photographic qualities, personality, grace and carriage.

From among the six girls so chosen, the committee will pick the girl who will be crowned Queen of Escanaba's Winter Carnival at the 19th street rink on Royce Park.

The Escanaba Queen will be judged the following week for the title of Queen of the North, alongside the Queens of other civic celebrations from Houghton, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Neenah, Gladstone and other cities.

Paymaster Of Nazi Spy Ring May Get 20 Years In Prison

New York, Feb. 3 (P)—Five years after the Kurt Frederick Ludwig Nazi spy ring was smashed, its paymaster, 44-year-old Teodoro Erdmann Lau pleaded guilty in federal court today.

He faces a possible maximum term of 20 years at his sentencing tomorrow.

The F. B. I. uncovered the ring in 1941, working from documents obtained when its "mastermind," Capt. Ulrich Von Der Osten of German military intelligence, was killed by a taxi in Times Square.

But Lau was not mentioned at the trial of the ring members and thus did not know that he still was under surveillance. U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey explained. He fled the country in 1941 but re-entered through Canada last October. He was arrested at once and indicted on a charge of espionage conspiracy.

Bivins Knocks Out Beckwith Of Gary

Chicago, Feb. 3 (P)—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland heavyweight, knocked out Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind., tonight in the fourth round of their scheduled ten round bout in the Coliseum.

Bivins, with a 14½ pound pull in the weights, scored five knockdowns in disposing of the Gary light heavyweight.

Bivins weighed 187½, Beckwith 173. The attendance was 4,198 and the receipts \$16,216.20.

Bob Amos, Detroit light heavyweight, weighing 170½, easily defeated Nate Bolden of Chicago, 173½, in a six round secondary feature.

River Boat Catches Fire At Hong Kong; Scores Lose Lives

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Feb. 4 (P)—The river boat Saigon, plying between Hong Kong and Canton, caught fire at her ward this morning with estimates of the dead ranging from 40 to 200.

The China Mail said it had learned 40 were killed in the blaze while the Chinese Press estimated deaths at 200. The Chinese Mail said 40 bodies had been counted in the charred hold of the 1,700 ton vessel.

There are about 3000 wood ties to a mile of railroad track.

Today's Program—WDAC

Your Escanabaland Station

TUESDAY MORNING	
6	:30—Family Worship
7	:00—Yawn Patrol
7	:30—Victorious Living
7	:35—Hot Off The Griddle
8	:00—The Editor's Diary
8	:15—Shady Valley Folks
8	:55—Under The Capitol Dome—News
9	:00—Arthur Gaeth—News
9	:15—Morning Devotional
9	:30—Art Baker—Talk
9	:45—Say It With Music
10	:00—Cecil Brown—News
10	:15—Tell Your Neighbor
10	:30—Bill Harrington
10	:45—Victor H. Lindlahr
10	:00—Morning Melodies
10	:15—Merv Griffin Show
10	:30—Farm Service Hour
10	:45—Trading Post
TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
12	:00—Co-op Time
12	:15—Luncheon Concert
12	:30—Noon News
12	:45—Checkerboard Time
1	:00—Cedric Foster—News
1	:15—Smile Time
1	:30—Queen For a Day

RULING OPENS MURDER CASE 14 YEARS OLD

(Continued from Page One) rights essential to a fair hearing under the federal constitution."

Killing Not Denied

Edmund E. Shepherd, Michigan solicitor general, argued that Circuit Judge G. Arthur Rathburn followed Michigan law and the rulings of the supreme court of the United States made up to that time. He said he was "not particularly happy" about the case but Michigan law does not require the circuit court to provide counsel in case of a guilty plea unless there is a request for legal aid.

The high court's pilot ruling that a trial judge must provide counsel, even if not asked for, came in other cases after the De Meerleer trial.

Shepherd said De Meerleer did not deny the killing or claim any coercion to plead guilty.

He expressed fear that if De Meerleer got a new trial, Michigan courts would get appeals in "hundreds and hundreds" of cases in which the defendants are "doubtless guilty."

CONVICT FLABBERTASTED

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 3 (P)—Tall, sallow-complexioned Rene de Meerleer, 31, who was sentenced to a life imprisonment 14 years ago for a holdup slaying, was "completely flabbergasted" today when prison officials told him the supreme court at Washington had granted him a new trial.

The six-foot, one-inch convict was at work in the arts and crafts shop of Southern Michigan prison when Deputy Warden Fred C. Sanborn sent for him to break the news that the supreme court had given him hopes of possible freedom.

The warden gave this version of the interview:

"De Meerleer has had a perfect record at this prison since he was transferred here in 1940 from Marquette prison and he obviously was very worried and apprehensive when the guards brought him into my office. You could tell he wasn't quite sure of what it was all about."

"When I told him of the supreme court's action, he didn't say a thing for a minute. He was just a beaten boy and looked as if he wanted to cry. I told him: 'Go ahead and cry if you want to; he swallowed a couple of times and said he'd be all right."

"He finally seemed to straighten out a bit and told me a couple of times 'Boy, it will be great if I do get out of prison this time.' He said he didn't have any plans for the future in the event that he gets out and that all he's looking forward to now is the new trial the supreme court ordered."

The warden continued, "Then he became very nervous and I sent him back to his cell. I'll bet he had a good cry when he got there."

Resignation Of OTC Director Demanded By Official of CIO

Washington, Feb. 3 (P)—A demand for the resignation of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, author of an abortive order for a 10 per cent increase in rent ceilings, was made today by the CIO.

Fleming, chief of the Office of Temporary Controls, directed that the order be prepared, but President Truman quashed it last week on the ground that the rent question is up to congress.

The resignation demand was made by James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, before the senate banking committee, which is considering the rent issue.

Carey said the CIO favors "continuance of the present federal rent controls program, and the present rent ceilings for another year without change."

FIRE KILLS FARMER

Carmi, Ill., Feb. 3 (P)—Ed Thurman, 79, retired farmer, burned to death late today in a fire that destroyed his home here. His wife, Florence, suffered minor burns and shock and was taken an El Dorado hospital.

LAWYERS WANT TAX BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One) New York Bar Seeks To Ban CPA's Giving Of Advice

By S. BURTON HEATH
New York (NEA)—A New York bar association is trying to establish the principle that nobody except a lawyer can help you with your income tax return, or even give you advice concerning it.

The direct effect of a decision for the New York County Lawyers Association, in the matter of its contempt action against Bernard Bercu, would be to prevent certified public accountants from giving income tax advice or assistance in this state. But lawyers say that if CPA's can be barred from this field, then nobody else. This would go so far, they say, as to prevent a retired Internal Revenue expert, after a lifetime of income tax work, from private practice in this field.

The New York action is brought under a specific law that the County Lawyers think applies. But lawyers here say that in most states there are laws under which local bar associations, encouraged by a New York decision, might set up a similar ban.

The facts in the case are simple. Bernard Bercu, now 50 years old, came to this country as a youth, served in the American army in World War I, passed his examination in June, 1922, and became a CPA in September, 1924. Since that time he has practiced accountancy, sometimes alone and for time as a member of a firm.

Since 1942 he has been a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, and since December, 1945, he has been admitted to tax practice before the federal Treasury Department.

Back in 1943 Joseph C. Bancroft, president of Croft Steel Products, Inc., was negotiating a settlement with New York City on sales taxes that the City claimed he owed for the years 1935-36-37. He asked Bercu's partner whether, if he compromised with the City, he should charge his payment against income for the years 1935-36-37 or against that for the year in which he actually paid the back taxes. The matter was important because federal tax rates had risen so much that he could save greatly by charging his payment against the later year.

Bancroft asked Bercu to advise his regular accountant how to make the charge. Bercu did this in memorandum form, citing a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue as authority for his advice, and sent a bill for \$500.

Seek Injunction

The County Lawyers, one of the two major bar associations in Manhattan, brought action asking the Supreme Court to adjudge Bercu in contempt of court for practicing law illegally, and to enjoin him against further offense. It is the association's contention that since income tax matters rest fundamentally on law, any advice about them can legally be given only by a lawyer.

The Society of CPA's considers the case of so great importance that it retained the firm of Cahill, Gordon, Zachry & Reindel, headed by former U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, to represent Bercu. Former U. S. Attorney Matthias F. Correa of the firm appeared for Bercu when the case was argued last October.

He pointed out to Justice Bernard Shlaint that the preparation of an income tax return depends upon books, which are kept by accountants—that certified public accountants not only devote their lives to books, but before being certified are required to pass an examination on income tax matters—and that only a very few lawyers ever have specialized in any way on income tax problems.

The case will set a precedent. So far as can be found, the only previous prosecution of a non-lawyer for giving income tax return assistance was in Massachusetts. There, in Loeb v. Lowell Bar Association, a man Loeb was enjoined from continuing his practice. But the Bay State court, in a dictum, made it clear that it was proper for a non-lawyer to give assistance in the preparation of income tax returns, and that its action against Loeb rested on other violations.

Battered Steamer Alaska Limps Into Port With 190 Safe

Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 3 (P)—Safe after running aground and battling a winter storm for 18 hours with a leaking battered hull, the 4,500-ton steamer Alaska was berthed today and divers prepared to attempt temporary repairs.

The vessel, which grounded in Orca Bay off Cordova early Sunday and withstood a mauling by high wind after floating free, finally reached here with the 90 passengers and 100 crew members all safe.

The Alaska radioed for help when high northeast winds prevented Capt. Percy Selig from moving the ship to the dock. The Alaska had 22 feet of water in the No. 1 hold and eight in No. 2 hold when she docked.

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DEATH CLAIMS ALLEN SMITH

Former Woods Sup't For
I. Stephenson Co.
III Three Years

Allen Smith, 57, of 11 Main Street, Wells, woods superintendent for the I. Stephenson company for a number of years, died at 12:50 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been in failing health for three years.

Mr. Smith was born in Marinette, September 12, 1889. He had lived in Wells for sixteen years, and was with the I. Stephenson company for fourteen years, ill health forcing his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War I and fraternally, he was affiliated with Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Fern, and one daughter, Carol, at home; three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Kemp, Minneapolis; Miss Anna Smith, Escanaba and Mrs. W. H. Osborn, Des Moines, Ia.; and three brothers, Emil, Herman and Otto Smith of Escanaba.

The body is in state at the Anderson funeral home where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at the service. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Schaffer

Entertains Club
Schaffer, Mich.—Mrs. Nelson LaBonte was hostess to her club members Wednesday evening. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. LaBonte first, Mr. N. Steingraeber, second, and Mrs. Steingraeber consolation. Refreshments and lunch were served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Louis Racicot and son Melvin left Friday morning for Wausau, Wis., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Racicot's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Sheski and daughter left Friday to spend the weekend in Marquette at Mrs. Sheski's parental home.

Mrs. Irene Jackett and daughter Darlene of Milwaukee, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and family and Mrs. Walter Vlau of Escanaba visited last Thursday at the Thomas and Joseph LaFleur homes and also at the Edmond Hurtubise home.

Mrs. Ed. Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Herman Erickson and Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy of Escanaba left Saturday morning on the "400" to spend the weekend in Lena, Wis.

Komula Employees Are Out On Strike

Hancock—About 75 employees of Waino Komula, well known Copper Country logging contractor, went out on strike Thursday afternoon when their demands of a wage increase were not granted. The men are striking for a minimum wage of 90 cents an hour.

James Greenfield, Lansing, and John Luecke, Escanaba, state and federal labor conciliators, respectively, are here in the interest of settling the Komula strike and other disputes pending in lumbering operations in the Copper Country.

U.P. Ideal For Industry Geared To Sports Afield

By BERT STOLL

Northern Michigan communities, in the heart of the "outdoor" country, would benefit greatly by the development of industries keyed to recreation.

These industries could manufacture such things as hunting and fishing clothing, packacks, sleeping bags, tents, blankets, hunting boots, jackets, gloves, mittens, fishing boats, cedar furniture, toboggans, snowshoes, skis, bows and arrows, fishing rods, decoys, sleds, canoes, camp dishes and stoves, fishing lures, insect dope and other articles used by people in enjoying the Michigan out-of-doors.

Some small industries in the northern part of lower Michigan and the upper peninsula are, at present, producing some of these articles but production is relatively small. By and large, there is a wide open field for wide-awake northern communities to encourage actual attempts in the manufacture of these sports goods and utensils in Michigan.

Robbins Sums It Up
At a meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers association at Blaney Park two years ago Eldon Robbins of East Lansing, then with the state board for vocational education, outlined a proposed plan for developing recreation industries in northern Michigan.

Said Robbins: "Steadier employment, utilization of natural resources and more functional equipment for Michigan sportsmen are envisioned in a plan which combines vocational training and cooperative marketing to develop recreational industries in northern Michigan.

"As hunting, fishing, skiing, camping and other outdoor activities are synonymous with northern Michigan, it is natural that residents of this area should design and manufacture equipment for these sports.

"Hunting boots, packacks, skis, snowshoes, knives, axes and gunsights are among the products now being manufactured but, for the most part, the industries are small and serve little more than a local market. To develop them, a constant source of skilled labor and expanded markets are essential and it is to these ends that a plan has been proposed.

"A pooled program of advertising in which each industry retains its identity and sells its products directly by mail has been suggested. The cost of advertising would be prorated on the basis of sales. Another proposal would establish a company, perhaps 'Northern Michigan Sports Equipment Co.', to purchase goods from the local industries and market them through retail stores in cities or wholesale to retail sports goods merchants.

"Most of the largest schools in northern Michigan offer some type of vocational training and this program would provide opportunity for learning skills required in recreation industries. Adequate supplies of iron, copper and forest products are conveniently located and should supply the needs of recreation industries for many years. Today there is a lack of economic opportunity in the northern areas which is reflected in boom-time migration to industrial centers."

Harold J. Westerinen of the state board of vocational education

Powers

Band Will Play

Powers, Mich.—On Thursday, members of the Powers-Spalding high school band will go to Iron Mountain to participate in a broadcast over Station WMIQ in Iron Mountain. Band members will have their first introduction to a real studio, and also realize what a listening world expects and enjoys. Charles Fletcher jr., a member of the senior class will announce the program for all grades taking part. George Hill is the band leader.

SCHOOL NOTES

A driver-education course will be introduced in the Powers-Spalding junior high school. It will become part of the 8th grade science class. The shop will make instruments with which to test each individual student. Supt. Sharon; Edward Wieciek, science instructor; Clinton Koch, shop instructor, and Frank Nowack are attending three classes of instruction under the direction of Ralph Sheehan of the State Police department at Stephenson for three consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 23. If a car is available in the spring of the year, after preliminary instructions, the student will be given actual driving experience.

Supt. Wm. Sharon left Friday morning to attend a meeting in Marquette. The purpose of which was to meet with representatives of the U. P. schools and communities who plan to carry on pilot programs in camping and outdoor education.

Mr. Sharon will remain in Marquette for the meeting of the Winter Conference of the Upper Peninsula Association of School Boards and Superintendents to be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education, acting as chairman of class D schools in making a tabulation of answers from each school represented on their specific problems concerning salaries.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poisson and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Nowack visited at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba with Mrs. Herman Hafeman Wednesday evening. Eval Fletcher spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Elizabeth Girard is seriously ill at her home in Spalding. Mrs. Elizabeth Ericson spent Tuesday in Escanaba where she submitted to surgery.

Mrs. Eval Fletcher of Hermansville is a patient in St. Francis hospital following a major operation, performed on Wednesday morning.

be held on Tuesday evening Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lebeouf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kell returned Wednesday evening from the "400" from a two weeks stay in Detroit. Mrs. Kell was a medical patient in the Henry Ford hospital for several days while in that city.

Miss Faye Fletcher of Hermansville is spending this week at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere and sons, Frank Briere and Marcelle Desjardins of Gchafer visited at the Earl S. John home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hafeman entered St. Francis hospital Sunday where she submitted to surgery.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rates card on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n Member Michigan Press Ass'n National Advertising Representative SCHEERER & CO. 441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

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CONSTITUTION

New Trend in Labor

FADED with the prospect of congressional action to curb the powers of labor unions, organized labor is showing a more cooperative attitude than it did a year ago. Obviously the intent is to prove that drastic labor legislation is unnecessary.

The plan of construction contractors and the AFL to arbitrate their disputes with the aim of avoiding strikes is the latest indication that an epidemic of strikes such as those that ravished the nation last year may be avoided in 1947. Recent extension of labor contracts in the rubber and steel industries also helped to clarify the labor picture.

It must be noted, however, that the arbitration plan, worthwhile as it is, is still a voluntary program and that the arbitration boards that may be established can settle until such disputes which are voluntarily submitted to it. It does not mean that there will be no strikes in the building trades industry in 1947.

The latest developments in the labor picture should not stop Congress from enacting constructive labor legislation. The possibilities of fundamental abuses of union power still exist and they should be corrected by legislation as rapidly as possible.

Heads of huge unions, national in scope, such as John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers, still possess the power to choke the national economy at will. Situations like this one must be changed to protect the public interest.

Britons Must Work

HUGH DALTON, chancellor of the exchequer, issued a warning to the British people in a speech at Newcastle, center of Britain's nationalized coal mining industry, that they would have to work harder in the future or else face a lower standard of living.

Britain is living on borrowed money, the British government leader said, and the only remedy is to produce more goods for export. Lack of fuel has forced industrial plants to curtail operations. Consequently, there is the fear that the British experiment in socialism will hit the rocks in the near future if industry continues to stagnate.

There is no substitute for hard work. Wealth cannot be produced by drawing unemployment compensation insurance. Wealth is created by work and the production of goods. Strikes, slowdowns and feather-bedding in industry can lead only to unemployment and a lower standard of living. We have only to watch what is happening in Great Britain to realize what is in store for us in America if we continue to seek a substitute for good old-fashioned work.

Old GI Custom

WE ARE told that the Japanese who presented a wooden sword and petition to General MacArthur was reviving an ancient custom of petitioning the emperor—a custom which in the old days usually ended with the petitioner's execution.

It might also be noted that the general was continuing a tradition when he kept the wooden sword as a present for his son. This tradition isn't so ancient. But it will probably warm the hearts of a good many veterans to learn that the top brass has succumbed to the powerful and prevalent GI urge to "liberate" souvenirs.

Grade Labeling

AS FURTHER proof that the war is over and competition is returning, a big food-store chain has returned to its pre-war practice of grade labeling. More properly, it's "descriptive grade labeling." For, in addition to grading its canned vegetables and fruits A, B, and C, according to the Agriculture Department's Marketing Service standard, the labels describe contents, weight, servings, etc., and explain the meaning of the grade.

It seems to us that this is a commendable service to the housewife, in addition to being good business. Probably a good many shoppers are afflicted with a slight hangover from the recent wartime necessity of buying anything on the shelves while the buying was good.

The lively debate of a few years ago over grade labeling seems to have died down. The government apparently has given up the idea of compulsory grade labeling, which is likely a good thing. At least there were flaws in the extreme insistence that canned fruits and vegetables be marketed without brand names and with only grade markings. There are variations within a specified grade, and the elimination of brand names probably would have meant that non-competitive packers would eat food of a minimum quality just able to make the grade.

So grade labeling is now a voluntary matter. We'd like to see more of it, and with it the return of that fine old feeling

of knowing what you're getting for your money.

Disheartening

SENATOR WARREN AUSTIN, director of the United Nations Security Council, says that the best guarantee for American and for world peace will be the arming to the teeth of this country, and the maintenance of continuous preparedness for war.

But this is the same old story that we heard so often before the first and the second world wars. One would think that after two such terrible world catastrophes, we would have learned the lesson that bombs and guns are made to be used, and that they certainly will be used if opportunity offers and when the time comes.

Clearly, if this is the best advice that our leaders have to offer, we may as well prepare as best we can for world war number three. Our statesmen are apparently in the same old rut. One of the evils of our times is that too many men arrive in place of power only when they are so advanced in years as to be incapable of new ideas.

In ages past, critical times like these have mothered prophets and seers like Abraham Lincoln, who were literally born of one great crisis or another. But thus far, in this fateful hour, no real voice of destiny has appeared in the educational, religious or political forums of the world. If we can have no better advice or leadership than Austin's, then we are unfortunate indeed. We know what such attitudes have led to in the past. The time has come for this country's people to pray earnestly for some real leadership. It is all to plain, as Lippmann says, that we are courting disaster and catastrophe.

From Soviet Russia and from the carriers of Communism all over the world, comes a flood of propaganda about the United States. It pictures this country as a nation bent on imperialist aggression. We are shown as a people suffering in the toils of monopoly capitalism, without a chance to escape the doom of collapse and chaos. Our motives are represented, in every instance, as base and selfish.

In some areas of the world—conspicuously Soviet Russia and her satellites in Eastern Europe—it is difficult or impossible to counteract this myth. But in Western Europe, in Latin America, in the Middle East and in Asia, we can present the true story of America.

We have a magnificent story to tell. One phase of it is our technological genius—our great cities, our fast motor-cars, our great network of highways. Something is known of that side already.

Far less is known of the civic and cultural projects that every city is proud of—the symphony orchestras, the little theaters, the vast resources for enjoyment of sports and the out of doors. Even less is known of the practical idealism which has led private philanthropists and the government to spend millions for the betterment of conditions in remote parts of the world, without any thought of return.

As to the stability of our economic system, Congress has taken steps to try to insure that we shall not go through another cycle of boom-and-bust. Those steps may not be adequate, but at least the intention is there and the world should be told that.

All through the '30s, both inside Germany and throughout Europe, the Nazis spread the falsehood that this country was so weak and divided that we could never fight a war. America was put down as a hopelessly decadent democracy. Perhaps, as Benton pointed out in his speech, if there had been any way to get across the truth about the deep, underlying strength and determination of the American people, World War II might never have occurred.

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Can it be that they are kidding the state department? Or is it that they feel the state department is so remiss in its obligations that the only hope is new legislation of the type they propose? I am grateful to them for these bills, which may focus the attention of Americans on what the role of their state department must be.

As matters stand, the eruption of McCall's opposition to confirming Lillian's appointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, appears to be a continuation of the Senator's feud with Lillian because, while director of TVA, Lillian refused to take the McCall's Tennessee machine's dictation in making TVA appointments and otherwise conducting its affairs.

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Dear Bugler: Harking back to your Jan. 11th article, I would like to make this recommendation to correct most of the errors made by election boards.

The state prints and furnishes a small "Manual of Instructions" for election officials. I do not know how many of these are distributed.

But I do know that most members of election boards are ignorant of what their duties are, and if they were given a copy of this book, along with the notice of their appointment, they could find out what, how, etc.

At least the chairman should receive a copy. One is sent with the supplies to the polling place on election day. Then the board is too busy to study it. They are instructed to return the book at the close of work.

And Bugler, if you looked in one of those books you'd find that you don't have to use that blue pencil tied in the booth, but instead you can mark your ballot with black, blue or any colored pencil or with pen and ink.

EX-inspector.

IN THE CITIES—For some reason we have not yet been able to determine for a certainty, most of the errors made by election boards occurred in the city of Escanaba and the city of Gladstone in the last election. These errors were discovered by the county board of canvassers. You should be able to recall what happened when they attempted to get the mistakes straightened out.

What we are concerned about right now is what, if any, corrections are being made to see that the same old mistakes are not repeated in the spring elections—both the primary and the general.

If they are, the voter should carry his right to efficiency to the city hall, jump up and down in the clerk's office and at council and commission meetings until something is done to correct the situation.

MORE OR A CHANGE—You see selection of the election boards is made by the city clerks and the city councils or commissions.

In some of the precincts the election board members in the

example, in the word so-fa the first syllable is open (ends with a vowel), and it receives the accent; therefore, the "o" is long as in "hoe, toe" as SOE-fuh.

In the word softy the first syllable is closed (ends with a consonant): Even though the first syllable is accented, the vowel "o" does not take the long sound.

Now the word economics is syllabified thus: e-co-nomics. The accents fall on the first and third syllables. Since the first syllable is both open and accented, the "e" property has the long sound: EE-kuh-NOM-iks.

Just out, FRENCH CONVERSATION pamphlet. Hundreds of words, phrases, and useful sentence correctly pronounced in my simple phonetic spelling. Explains and pronounces most of the French words and phrases you come across in reading.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

An open syllable is one that ends in a vowel or consists of a vowel only. For

the meaning of the grade.

Arbiters do not rhyme with "car lighter."

An arbiter is one chosen to decide or capable of deciding; an acknowledged authority, as in referring to Emily Post as an arbiter on matters of etiquette. Accent the first syllable, and pronounce the "i" short in the second syllable, as: AHR-bit-er.

To call a coupe a "coop" is slang. One might as well speak of a sedan as a "seed."

Better say: koo-PAY. Coupe is a very interesting word. It derives from the French verb couper (pronounced koo-PAY), "to cut; to divide with a sharp instrument."

The original vehicle called coupe was a four-wheeled carriage for two passengers. It was called coupe because it had the appearance of a four-passenger carriage cut in two.

Please help our speech class to decide on the best pronunciation of the word economics. Should the "e" be long or short?—M. J.

The consensus of all dictionaries is: EE-kuh-NOM-iks. Some list as second choice: EK-uh-NOM-iks.

I recommend EE-kuh-NOM-iks for this reason: In both American and British usage it is customary to give vowels the long sound in open, accented syllables. Now let me explain what is meant by an "open" syllable.

An open syllable is one that ends in a vowel or consists of a vowel only. For

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Eleven billion dollars for defense: That is the figure in the budget for the coming year. It makes every other item look puny indeed.

It dwarfs the \$178,000,000 which the department of state has asked for. Yet our chances for peace in the world depend, in part at least, on the kind of understanding which the state department can foster.

In the state department's budget, \$25,000,000 is set aside for an information program. Never before, as Assistant Secretary of State William Benton pointed out

in a recent speech, is it so necessary to do an information job abroad.

—PROPAGANDA FROM RUSSIA—

From Soviet Russia and from the carriers of Communism all over the world, comes a flood of propaganda about the United States. It pictures this country as a nation bent on imperialist aggression. We are shown as a people suffering in the toils of monopoly capitalism, without a chance to escape the doom of collapse and chaos. Our motives are represented, in every instance, as base and selfish.

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KIWANIS HEARS TALK ON RADIO

Sam Ham Of WDBC Is Speaker At Service Club Meeting

Differences between AM and FM radio broadcasting were explained by Sam Ham, production director of Station WDBC, in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

Ham attributed the delay in the production of frequency modulation radio receiving sets to the fact that fly-by-night manufacturers flooded the market with cheap AM, or amplitude modulation sets, before the large companies could reconvert from the production of war goods.

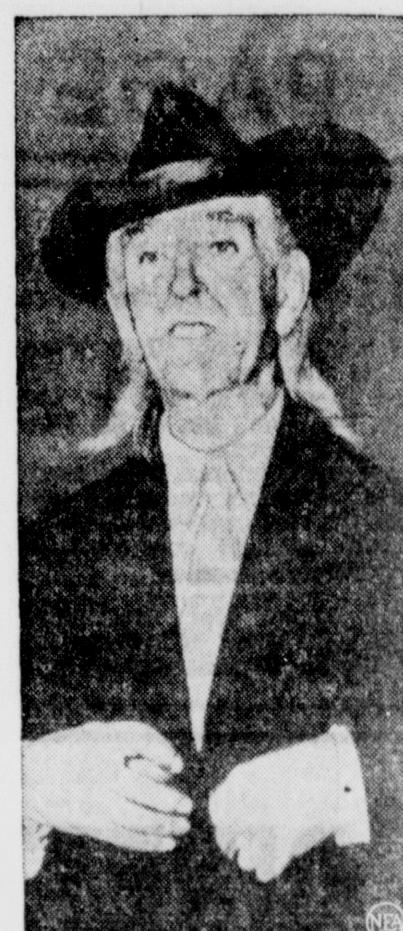
He estimated that FM radio broadcasting would not be well under way for about five years, and that eventually it will supersede AM radio. While second-hand AM sets are a drug on the market, he predicted that there will be a good demand for second-hand FM radio sets even after their manufacture is well under way.

Ham also spoke briefly about facsimile broadcasting, whereby pages of the newspaper will be brought to the home like radio programs are now received.

James Davidson, Vernon White and Ole J. Thorsen were introduced as new members of the Kiwanis club at yesterday's meeting.



TOWN--FOR HAIRCUTS — The three children in photo at left, above, recently got their first haircuts when they were brought into San Diego, Calif., from the top of nearby Ghost Mountain, where their parents had lived as hermits for the past 15 years. Pictured with them is their mother, Mrs. Tanya Del South, who recently divorced her long-haired, poet-hermit husband, Marshall Del South, right, for cruelty. Children are Rudyard, 8; Rider, 12; and Victoria, 6. (NEA Photo)



YOUTH COUNCIL PLANS MEETING — Reorganization To Be Completed On Feb. 27

An organization meeting of the Delta County Youth Guidance will be held in Escanaba on Feb. 27.

Last October, about fifty representatives of governmental, civic and social welfare agencies met and decided to reorganize the council. A committee, composed of Mrs. Wallace Watt, George Grenholm, R. P. Bowers, W. C. Cameron, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Edward E. Edick and Charles Follo, was appointed to draft a constitution for the council.

Reorganization of the council has been sponsored under the Escanaba adult education program. Various organizations of Delta county, with active youth guidance programs, will be invited to send representatives to the Feb. 27 meeting.

Stout Institute Alumni Organizes

Alumni graduates and students of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, who are residents of teaching in the Upper Peninsula are requested to send their names and addresses to either Joseph Petryk, 1422 South 23rd street, Escanaba, Michigan, or Robert Nerbun, 701 Sheridan Road, Menomonie, Michigan for the formation of an Alumni Association, co-chairman.

Organization of an Upper Peninsula Alumni Association is under way to promote fraternity among Stout grads and students,

to gather and exchange new ideas on Industrial Education and Home Economics, Industry and Science,

to aid in organizing instructional material, and to further the aims of Industrial and Home Economics Education in the Upper Peninsula.

Any graduate or student of the Stout Institute is privileged to join this organization regardless of whether or not he is in the teaching field.

As soon as a list of Stout Alumni addresses is compiled, plans will be formulated for a centralized gathering and a program will be initiated for the Upper Peninsula Teachers Convention meeting.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, one son, Josh Middlebrook, Jr., Sault Ste. Marie; one daughter, Mrs. Murphy, the former Mercedes Middlebrook, Escanaba; one brother, Josh Middlebrook Sr., of Brimley; one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Mongeon, Detroit; and six grandchildren.

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Services will be held at St. Francis Xavier church in Brimley where he worshipped, on Wednesday morning and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Brimley.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and three children will attend the funeral.

John Middlebrook, Brimley, Dies After Sudden Heart Attack

John Middlebrook, 84 of Brimley, Mich., father of Mrs. Kevill Murphy of this city, and one of the civil engineers in the construction of the first locks at Sault Ste. Marie, died suddenly of a heart attack in the yard of his home Sunday afternoon.

Born in Brentwood, Ontario, Mr.

Middlebrook spent a number of his early years as a civil engineer and later engaged in farming at Brimley, where he made his home for fifty years. He visited in Escanaba with his daughter and members of her family on many occasions and was well known to many residents here.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, one son, Josh Middlebrook, Jr., Sault Ste. Marie; one daughter, Mrs. Murphy, the former Mercedes Middlebrook, Escanaba; one brother, Josh Middlebrook Sr., of Brimley; one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Mongeon, Detroit; and six grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and three children will attend the funeral.

Obituary

MRS. NANCY DUPHEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Duphey will be held at 8:30 a. m. today in the Boyle funeral home and at 9 a. m. in St. George's church at Bark River, with the Rev. Fr. N. M. Stethlin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

Services will be held at St. Francis Xavier church in Brimley where he worshipped, on Wednesday morning and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Brimley.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and three children will attend the funeral.

PETER BLAKE

Largely attended funeral services were held for Peter Blake, Ford River pioneer, Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., celebrant of the funeral mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass. At the offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Christie" and at the close of the service, Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang "Jesus Salvator Mundi."

Pallbearers were Lawrence and Edward Fenlon, William Temple, George Pepin, Alex Johnson and Fred Derouin.

Mrs. Zella Blake of Bark River, Mrs. Emily Graves of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Gladstone were among those attending.

Barbara Jean Benson

Funeral services for Barbara Jean, year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Benson, were held at the Allo funeral home chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, conducted the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolognesi, Howard Olsen and Leon Macutcheon, Iron Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Lambert, Marquette; and Dr. Nathan Frenn, Bark River.

With the campus now well-populated by the sons and daughters of those veterans—some of whom are World War II veterans—and the university enrollment over the record-breaking 18,500 mark, Dean Bursley's office will henceforth be expanded and re-titled the Office of Student Affairs.

Commenting editorially, the Journal said that Mr. Shea's figures showed the U. S. could not depend on foreign sources of the three metals without depleting foreign reserves faster than our own. Despite the threat of shortage in this country, the U. S. is estimated to have 21 per cent of the world's commercial copper reserve, 14 per cent of the lead and 19 per cent of the zinc.

Statistician William P. Shea, C.

Tennant Sons and Company, esti-

mated that copper reserves in

the world outside the U. S. will

last only 36 years at current pro-

duction rates. Lead reserves are

only 24 years and zinc, 30 years,

he reported in the current issue

of the Engineering and Mining

Journal.

The life of U. S. reserves of

these metals has been estimated

by the Bureau of Mines and Geo-

logical Survey at 34 years for

copper, 12 years for lead and 19

years for zinc.

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Try a For Rent Ad today

Contest Entry Blank Ice Sculpturing & Snow Modeling

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

To enter the contest fill out the blank and mail or return to Escanaba recreation center, 330 South 14th street, before Sat., Feb. 8. James R. Fitzharris, chairman.

Mead Corporation Declares Dividends

Dividends on the securities of The Mead Corporation have today been declared as follows:

Four and one quarter Cumulative Preferred Shares. Regular quarterly dividend of \$1.06 1/4 per share, payable March 1, 1947, record Feb. 11, 1947.

Four per cent Cumulative Second Preferred Shares. Regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents per share, payable March 1, 1947, record Feb. 11, 1947.

Common Shares. 35 cents per share, payable March 1, 1947, record Feb. 11, 1947.

The transfer books will not be closed.

ACCORDIONS

New and used

Large stock on hand. All sizes and makes. Located four blocks before you enter business section away from high rents.

Open on Sundays by appointment.

Pines Caviani Studios

507 East F

Iron Mountain, Mich.

Expect More Units For Home Heating

Reorganization To Be Completed On Feb. 27

The warm air heating and air conditioning industry this year will increase production, making additional heating systems available for new homes and for modernization, according to M. R. Oslund, Escanaba, who returned Sunday night from Cleveland, O., where he attended an exposition of the heating and ventilating industry.

Mrs. Oslund accompanied her husband on the trip, and they were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruner, Cleveland, former Escanaba residents.

At the convention of the National War Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, it was estimated by industry officials that production of systems for residential use will reach a minimum of one million in 1947, an all-time high.

The estimate was based on the production figures for the last three months of 1946, which represented the potential capacity of the industry. With few postwar reconversion problems the industry was able to produce nearly 700,000 systems in 1946, an increase of 32 per cent over 1945 production figures, despite shortages in steel, pig iron and frictional horsepower motors.

The need for increased production of equipment designed to provide year 'round comfort is seen in the fact that nearly eight million new homes will be built throughout the nation during the next five years, with over 19 million homes to be remodeled.

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German Requests Tax Information From John Fugere

Marquette—John Fugere, division chief for the office of Internal Revenue in the Upper Peninsula, this week received a letter from a tax officer in Germany, requesting information on the American tax system and explaining the method of collection in his country.

Evidently having come in contact with an occupation soldier who knew there was an internal revenue office in Marquette, Wilhelm Nenzel, whose address is 23 Edmen Seumesstro 33, Germany British zone, in the province of Hanover, sent the letter to the "director of finance, tax, revenue office," Marquette.

The muskrat is an important fur-bearing animal, is a large North American rat-like rodent which is both aquatic and nocturnal.

Peter Blake

Largely attended funeral services were held for Peter Blake, Ford River pioneer, Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., celebrant of the funeral mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Social - Club

Wise Women Heed
Men's Pet Peeves

BY ALICIA HART

The woman who plays up to her masculine gallery—and what one doesn't?—will do well to listen to some pet peeves from that corner.

"Keeping a man waiting while she puts on finishing touches which he does not notice anyway," is so typical of masculine squawk that it needs to be averted.

One man interviewed said that the girls ought to be reminded that "punctuality is the courtesy of kings and ladies."

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. C. W. Malloch will be the assisting hostess. It was erroneously reported in Sunday's Daily Press that the Guild meeting was scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Birthday Party

Charles Van Dresc, of Cornell, was honored at a party Wednesday evening at his home, arranged in observance of his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. Lunch was served following an evening of games. At the party, in addition to the immediate family group, Mrs. Van Dresc and Carl and Leonard, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Dresc and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Dresc of Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Dresc and daughter, Donna, of Cornell; Miss Ethel Van Dresc, Mrs. Arnold Davelaux and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trombley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madalinski and son, Wayne, all of Escanaba.

DAV Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the DAV Auxiliary will be held Thursday night at eight o'clock at the Unity Hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

S. A. Home League

The Salvation Army Home League will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall with Mrs. Carl Larson, president, in charge of the program of songs, Bible reading, prayer and musical numbers.

Participating in the program will be Salvation Army officers Miss Gertrude Leaf, Mrs. Harold Smith, and Mrs. Chester Anderson. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Carl Larson.

Refreshments will be served after the program and the public is invited to attend. The hostesses will be Miss Lizzie Romane and Mrs. Simon Rinkenberger.

Benefit Card Party

St. Joseph's Home and School Association is sponsoring a card party in the parish hall this evening. Players may choose their own game and there will be a high score award for each table. Refreshments will be served by Clinton Priester and Mrs. Eldridge Baker and members of their committee. The proceeds of the party, which the public is invited to attend, will be given to St. Joseph's Glee Club for the purchase of additional gowns.

Mary Scott Circle

Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 920 South 13th street, this afternoon. Mrs. Henry Wylie is assistant hostess. Mrs. Victor Powers, art teacher, will speak on painting. Ladies of the church and friends are invited.

Rapid River

Honor Roll
Rapid River, Mich.—The honor roll of the Rapid River junior and senior high schools for the 7th through 12th grades follows:

Juliane Ames AAAFA

Eleanor Anderson BBBB

Eileen Anderson BBBB

Lillian Eganstrom BAA

Beverly Bresadola BBBB

Virginia Cobb BBAA

Pat Derwin BBP

Harry Johnson BBB

Ann Kallerson AAAB

Mildred Karet BBBB

Horace L'Baron BBAA

Eunice LaLonde BBAA

Leola Lancour AABAA

Carol Larson AABAA

Elizabeth Larson BBBB

Dean Lind BBAB

Marion Lind AAAAA

Clifford Mattson ABBA

John Miller AAB

Sherry Nevans AAAA

Viola Norlander BAAB

Wilbur Oman BBBB

Phyllis Olson BBAB

Anita Person BBBB

Armour Roberts ABAB

Marvin Sigfred ABBA

Inez Strand BABA

Irene Strand BBBB

Clarice Sundberg BBAB

Myrtle Sundberg AAAA

Frances Thorsen ABBA

Honor Roll

Second grade—Marie Callahan, James Casimir, Marilyn Jay, Irene Lindquist, Oliver Turan, Sharon Wnuck.

Third grade—Dawn Ranguette, Judy Oman, Milton Soderberg, Dennis Hamilton, Marion Olson, June Lockhart, Jim LaPine.

Fourth grade—Patsy Larson, James Johnson, Eileen Lockhart, Mae Drossart, Lewellyn Mosier, Rita Ross, Dixie Weseen, Mary Helen Cassidy, Robert Hamilton, Bonnie Boots.

Fifth grade—Roger Brannstrom, Mary Harris, Mary Ethel Hayes, David Jay, Mary Lee Lind, Shirley Oman, Gail Rushford, Marilyn Salley.

Perfect Attendance

Second grade—Francis Wils, Bonnie Whipple, Carol Murchie, Arlene Lindquist, Wanda Lancour.

Personal News

Women Enjoy
Others' Woes

BY RUTH MILLETT

William Fredrickson, who spent the week end here visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fredrickson, has returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and is joining his aunts, Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Loefler, and his cousin, Patsy, on an extended trip to Florida.

Attorney Harlan J. Yelland left Monday on a business trip to Lansing.

Marge Koppes, 812 Ludington street, is leaving this morning for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret McCarthy and Bernard T. Kelley, which is taking place on Saturday, at St. John's Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fillion, 901 First Avenue South, visited over the week end with relatives in Iron River.

Miss Sirkka Saarinen, laboratory technician at St. Francis Hospital, spent the week end in Daggett, visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lampinen.

Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 312 South Thirteenth street, has returned from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where she visited with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Fredrickson, and with her son, Donald, and members of his family.

Miss Frances Allen left last night for Chicago where she will complete the buying trip for the Fair Store department of which she has been in charge, and is leaving from there for Virginia, Minn., to remain indefinitely with her mother, Mrs. Lavinia Allen, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Kevill Murphy left Monday morning for Brimley, Mich., called by the death of her father, John Middlebrook, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday afternoon. Mr. Murphy, son Kevin, Jr., and Norbert, and daughter, Mercede, will leave this morning to join Mrs. Murphy in attending the funeral services which are to be held in Brimley Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 South Ninth street, returned Sunday night from Chicago. Mr. Johnson made the trip in connection with business interests and Mrs. Johnson visited with relatives.

Michael Kintziger of Detroit is here for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kintziger, 1017 Lake Shore Drive.

Dr. J. E. Andrew, who visited at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew, after attending the recent medical convention in Chicago, left last night for his home in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, 635 Ogden avenue, returned home Sunday night after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey and son, Johnny, in St. Louis, Mo. Returning to Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were delayed in Milwaukee for four days by the storm which tied up all traffic in that community.

Rev. G. W. Bowen, American Sunday School Union pastor, is confined to his home, 616 South Tenth street, suffering from a sprained back, an injury received Friday when he was attempting

And the Browns become doubly interesting as a family when Mr. Brown loses his job, or Mrs. Brown goes to the hospital for an operation.

Women take their time about passing along good news. But when they hear a piece of bad news, they can't get to the telephone fast enough.

So women's interest in sad soap-operas shouldn't surprise anybody. It's just another expression of their ages-old enjoyment of other people's troubles.

The wastel loaf was a fine, white, light bread of high quality eaten in England many years ago.

Church Events

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court No. 561 will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph club room. A social hour will follow Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Friedgen.

Bible Study Class

The Wells F. M. Mission will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

No Meeting Tonight

The Soo Hill Young People's Society of the American Sunday

School Union will not meet tonight, because of the illness of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Bowen.

Ford River Mills Aid

A meeting of the Ford River Mills Ladies' Aid, American Sunday School Union, will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Friedgen.

Central W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, hostesses are Mrs. E. F. Nyberg, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Fred Mathison, Mrs. Anna Harrod, Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Mrs. Norman

Swanson and Mrs. John Wicklander.

Services at Cornell

Cottage worship services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wolf at Cornell, Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the services.

Dress up the old standby salad of shredded carrot and raisin slaw by serving it in the hollows of fresh ripe winter pear halves.

Peach pits yield an oil an oil refined and used as an edible oil and in pharmaceuticals and cosmetics.

DINETTES...or DINING SUITES

MANY PLEASING STYLES AT

HOME
SUPPLY

Wait no longer for new dining furniture. Home Supply can now supply you with a suite or dinette that's bound to please you. Drop in at your earliest convenience and inspect our stock.

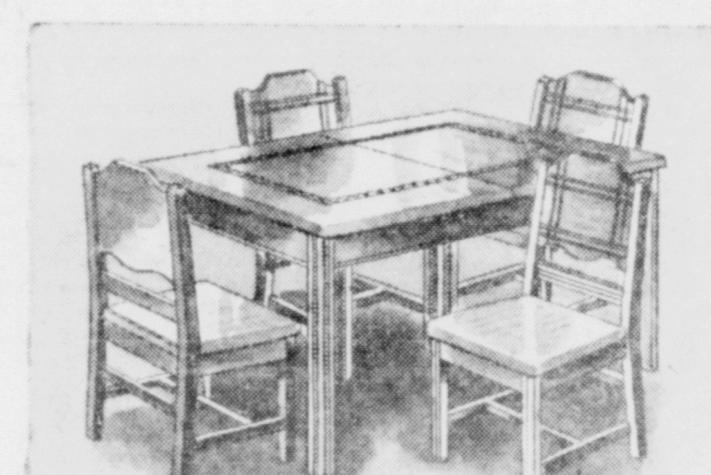
(Illustration Identical
To Suite In Stock)



9 PIECE DINING SUITE

\$229.95

This new modern walnut suite is identical to the one illustrated above. In this splendid suite is the large extension table, 6 upholstered chairs, a handsome buffet and the china cabinet.

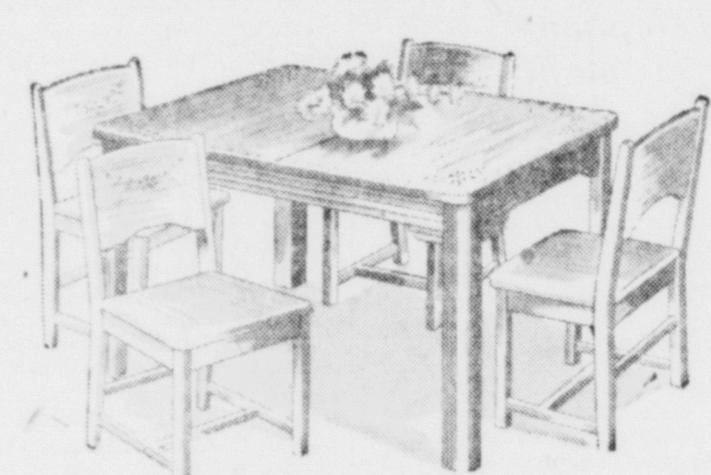


5 PC.

Natural Oak Dinette

Rugged oak in natural finish makes this set a highly desirable one for any kitchen. Seats are easy-to-clean leatherette. Extension table and four sturdy chairs

\$64.95

ATTRACTIVE
Limed Oak Dinette

This 5 piece set is all oak construction, including chair seats. Limed oak finish; rigid construction

\$59.95

BOY
SCOUT
CIRCUS

will take place
February 8, 7:30
p.m. at Junior high
school gym.

Admission 25c

SOLID OAK
DINETTE

Chairs have washable leatherette
seats. Highly polished natural
oak finish. A dinette set built for
long service.

\$74.95

TAKE 12 FULL
MONTHS TO PAY

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

SCOTT DAIRY
Escanaba Phone 977
Gladstone Phone 6321

FRANKIE THE
LITTLE CHEF SAYS:
Frank's Quality Kraut, deliciously
GOOD...tangy and healthful besides;
And EASY to serve, by veteran cooks
and even by newlywed BRIDES!



Perfect Attendance
Second grade—Francis Wils, Bonnie Whipple, Carol Murchie, Arlene Lindquist, Wanda Lancour

CANCER CASES NOT HOPELESS

Rotary Club Sees Film Depicting National Control Program

In Delta county there were 39 cancer deaths last year, and in the nation 125,000 — the second leading cause of death in the United States. Yet one of every eight cases of cancer is curable if there is early diagnosis and treatment.

Facts concerning cancer and a plea for better public understanding of the symptoms and the necessity for early diagnosis were presented at yesterday noon's meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club in the Delta hotel. The meeting opened with the screening of a moving picture prepared by the American Cancer association, depicting the work being done to provide facilities for diagnosis.

Following the moving picture there were questions by club members, with answers by Escanaba doctors who are Rotarians. Participating in the discussion were Dr. W. A. Lemire, Dr. Thomas McInerney, and Dr. R. E. Pleune. The latter is deputy commissioner for the state health department in the Upper Peninsula.

Any sore around the lips or in the mouth, bleeding from any of the body openings, periodic attacks of indigestion, moles or warts that change color or appearance, lumps that become enlarged and persistent—these and other symptoms warn that an examination would be advisable.

Cancer in the majority of cases is curable, either by surgery, x-ray or radium treatment.

475 Cancer Deaths In U.P. In 1946

Marquette—Reporting that 475 deaths were caused by cancer in the Upper Peninsula last year, and that men and women "who are dying from cancer every day and every hour might have been saved," Mrs. Harold Cornelius, state commander of the field army of the American Cancer society, told the U. P. Cancer control conference that "cancer education has become an urgent necessity amounting to an emergency and requiring every available avenue and technique of communication."

She outlined briefly the fund-raising campaign which will be conducted during April and for which Don M. Pearce, Marquette, has been named county chairman. Sixty per cent of the funds collected at that time will remain in Michigan, the remaining 40 per cent going to national headquarters of the American Cancer society. Of that 40 per cent, 25 per cent for education and six per cent for administration.

Bell Telephone Appoints Wall

Menominee—Appointment of Clarence F. Wall to the newly-created post of manager of the Menominee area of the Michigan Bell Telephone company was announced today by John J. Foley, Bell Northern division commercial superintendent.

Foley said that the increasing demand for telephone service in the area makes a manager desirable. Previously, the duties of manager have been handled by Foley or other members of his division staff.

A graduate of Eau Claire State College, Eau Claire, Wis., Wall joined Michigan Bell as a commercial agent here in 1941. In 1942, at the height of the military activity at Fort Brady and nearby airfields, Wall was transferred to Sault Ste. Marie as office manager.

Wall entered military service in July, 1944, and was commissioned an ensign in the Navy. Upon his discharge last year after service in the Pacific, he returned to Michigan Bell here.

Side Glances



ESCANABA'S FIGURE SKATERS—A bus load of figure skaters went from Escanaba Saturday night to participate in the program of the winter frolic at Marinette, Wis.

The skaters presented parts of the Circus on Ice program, which featured the Escanaba Ice Revue in 1946.



Mrs. Anna Boures Dies Monday Noon, Lived Here 50 Years

Mrs. Anna Boures, 78, of 612 North Nineteenth street, widow of Nick Boures, died at noon Monday at her home. She had been ill, suffering from heart trouble, for the past week.

Born in Echternach, Luxembourg, November 24, 1868, Mrs. Boures came to this country as a young woman, and she had lived in Escanaba for over fifty years. She was a member of St. Joseph's church and of St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F.

She leaves two sons and two daughters: Emil of Bridgeport, Pa.; Nick of Escanaba; Mrs. John Kehoe, Escanaba; and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Berwyn, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Susan George and Miss Katherine Keiffer, both of Bridgeport, and eight grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home.

The body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home beginning tonight, and funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Shingleton

Shingleton, Mich.—Wm. Toennessen is spending a few days with his grandson, Arthur Stankovich.

Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Camp 17, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Stanley Stankovich entertained at a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Arthur Stankovich. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes going to Mrs. Ken Tennyson, Mrs. Vern Park and Mrs. Stanley Stankovich. Mrs. Arthur Stankovich received many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Mesdames Wm. Campbell and Frank Stebbins of Melstrand, Ken Tennyson of Gulliver, Ben Hackstad, John Hackstad, Lloyd Demares, Clarence Brown, Arne Rautinen, M. Rack, Fred Otto, Anthony Warren, Vern Park, Robert Scott, Stanley Stankovich and John Stankovich of Cusino. Paul Krogger of Camp 17 and C. C. Clausen from Traunik.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fetterhof and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fetterhof and son visited with Mrs. Clara Fetterhof in Traunik on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott motored to Traunik Tuesday to bring home their little daughter Phyllis who had been spending a few days with her grandmother.

Mrs. Meridith Racy is on the sick list.

Mrs. Clara Fetterhof Traunik

and ice "seeds" from airplanes to induce rainfall, burning smudges to protect citrus groves, and clearing fog from airport runways with heat.

Dr. Zworykin reminded his hearers of the many attempts made in the past to affect weather by explosive charges to dislodge hail clouds, scattering electrified sand

calculations made from weather reports from regular observatories, the calculations being now possible by an electronic computing device.

The application of electrical and electronic methods to weather calculations, he stated, promises an enormous reduction in the time required for accurate weather forecasting. Although the devices in question stand only at the beginning of their development, it is quite conceivable that, ultimately, electronic devices specially designed for weather forecasting may yield predictions for days ahead in a matter of minutes.

The device itself would not predict weather, neither would it be used in control steps taken. It would merely compute, in minutes instead of the hours now required, the probabilities from data collected from extended areas regarding pressure, temperature, humidity, wind velocity at different altitudes and other information used by the weather forecaster. The control steps would follow the predictions.

Dr. Zworykin reminded his hearers of the many attempts made in the past to affect weather by explosive charges to dislodge hail clouds, scattering electrified sand

Device Makes Possible Local Weather Control

New York, (SS)—Weather control is predicted. It is not the type of control that would bring about climatic changes over vast areas, but a modification of local weather disturbances such as breaking up dangerous storms.

Other applications would be in causing rainfall when needed, preventing local killing frosts, eliminating fog on local areas and breaking up a hurricane, or changing its path.

The possibility of such weather control was discussed here today at the meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences by Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the Radio Corporation of America. It would all depend, he said, upon information derived from very rapid cal-

culations made from weather reports from regular observatories, the calculations being now possible by an electronic computing device.

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By Galbraith



"Keep your coat on, son, and we'll all go out and eat tonight—you know how worn-out your mother is after an afternoon in the beauty shop!"

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2-4

SCOUTS PLAN INDOOR CIRCUS

Event Will Be Held At Junior High Gym Saturday

All is in near-readiness for the presentation of the indoor circus of the Boy Scouts of America, which is to be presented at the Escanaba Junior H. S., Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Experts agree that although you may see a lot of price increases mingled with some reductions on other consumer goods, the cost of putting food on the family table is headed down right now.

How far food prices will sink is anybody's guess. Before they go too far they will run up against the Steagall Amendment to the Commodity Credit Corporation extension act. This commits the federal government to try to hold farm prices, through 1943, to at least 90 per cent of parity.

At any given time the "parity price" of a particular commodity depends upon the cost of the things a farmer must buy. Since the farmer has to pay dearly for clothing, tractor parts, farm tools and the like, parity must be high.

Almost \$800,000,000 is earmarked to help keep agricultural products from breaking through the floor thus provided by Congress. Farm economists say that the 90 per cent goal is ambitious, and question if it can be achieved in a period of generally falling prices. But the effort to obey this mandate may at least put brakes on the fast fall of food prices.

A dramatization of Cubbing in action will present itself in act number seven. This act should attract much attention. It is expected that over one hundred fifty Cubs will be on the floor at one time demonstrating their crafts and skills in Cubbing. This presentation will be followed with an advancement ceremony as presented in the Cubbing program.

Scout games is another feature of the Circus, which will give the audience an evening of pleasure to watch. Such games as played in the indoor and outdoor will be demonstrated. In connection with this act, features of Scout skills will also be shown.

Ten acts, packed with Scouting in action will be presented for the program of the Circus. The Committees of the various units of the Red Buck District have been working hard to make the adventure a success. The Scout Circus involves the principle of "Scouting In Action". Through its means, the committee desires to present the value of Scouting, and to present to the public an inside view of Cubbing and Scouting. It is truly a mass Scout demonstration.

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S. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

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111 Cedar StreetCOUNTY TO GET
TAX PAYMENTLocal Allotment Second
Largest In Upper
Michigan

Schoolcraft county will be reimbursed in the amount of \$23,918.38 as its share in the conservation department lands division's current payment of the tax on state-owned land now being distributed among 66 counties in the state.

The money, which will be sent to Laura A. Williams, county treasurer, will be disbursed by her to the various townships and school districts in rural areas.

A year ago, the tax was paid in August, but transfer of the records to addressograph plates has speeded preparation of the tax lists. The 10-cent an acre tax is paid on tax homestead and gift lands, and in northern Michigan, on lands acquired by purchase.

Amounts to be received by other Michigan counties are as follows: Alger, \$11,101; Baraga, \$9,213; Chippewa, \$23,421; Delta, \$9,260; Dickinson, \$23,558; Gogebic, \$6,942; Houghton, \$5,901; Iron, \$12,509; Luce, \$29,061.10; Mackinac \$21,644; Marquette, \$27,114; Ontonagon, \$7,878.

The conservation department is administrator of more than four million acres of state forests, game areas, fishing sites and miscellaneous state lands.

Elks Lodge Will
Initiate Large
Class Feb. 26

Wednesday, February 5, has been set as the deadline limiting the time when those who wish to enter the class to be initiated on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Observations at this time will be held in honor of Charles E. Broughton, grand exalted ruler, and the class will be honored with the title, "The Charles E. Broughton Class For Peace."

A banquet and other special hospitality will help make the event memorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers and son spent the week end in Rudyard visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKenzie, former residents of Manistique.

February Clearance Sale

	Reg Price	Sale Price
3 piece bedroom set	\$121.50	\$99.50
5 pc. chrome set	69.50	59.50
Wardrobes	41.75	35.00
Innerspring mattress	41.50	35.00
Chrome chairs (red or black)	7.95 ea.	\$6.95
Cedar chests	41.50	35.00
Cricket chairs	13.50	9.95
6 way floor lamps	18.95	15.95
Pillows, per pair	4.50	3.00
Kitchen tables	18.50	15.00

USED STOCK

One easy washing machine; bed and spring; vacuum cleaner; heatrola, large dresser; two ice boxes; one large double door office safe.

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West Side

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live heat
per gallon
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Briefly Told

TWO IN JAM
AFTER FIREBurnt Tractor Points
To Attempt To
Steal Gas

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold their annual birthday party on February 22 in the church parlors.

Women's Club—James Robertson of the Soo, cartoonist, will highlight today's program of the Manistique Women's club at the Lakeside school.

Farther Lights Society—The regular meeting of the Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church, scheduled for tonight, after being brought before Justice W. G. Stephens and jointly charged with "entering without breaking with the intent to commit larceny," bail was fixed at \$2,000 each which late Monday afternoon had not been raised and they are being held in the custody of the sheriff.

Wednesday Circle—A regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Schubring, Manistique Heights. All members are requested to be present.

Paper Collection—The American Legion Boy Scout Troop, No. 460, will collect scrap paper on Saturday, Feb. 8, in the east and west side business districts.

Social Club—Members of the Women's Social club will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Meeting Postponed—The Lincoln PTA has postponed their meeting until a later date. The meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

Evening Circle—A regular meeting of the Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, 417 Alger avenue.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in the Legion hall. All new members and officers are requested to be present as there will be initiation. Hostesses are: Vivian Hahne, Lillian Lindberg and Nellie Anderson.

WBA Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Lincoln school. A good attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Women's Society—The Women's society of the Church of the Redeemer will entertain the Guild on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the church.

In order to augment the receipts coming from March of Dimes donations, a committee headed by Mrs. Earl Jewett, recently appointed by General Chairman William Cook, will hold a games party at the Knights of Columbus hall on the evening of Friday, February 8.

Anyone wishing to donate articles suitable for prizes should get in touch with Mrs. Jewett, whose telephone number is 345-W.

Card parties and dances are also planned for other parts of the county, according to reports of the committee.

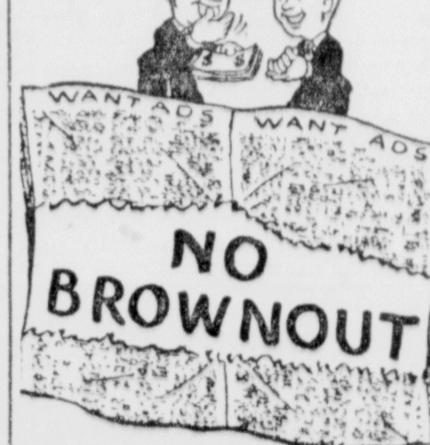
The funds secured from this and other sources will go into the general polio fund half of which will ultimately find its way to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation and the remainder will remain in the county to be spent as the local committee sees fit.

Bethel Baptist
Youth Fellowship
Will Entertain

The Youth Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting this evening at the Howard Thorell home on Delta avenue. Howard Thorell and Raymond Swanson will be hosts.

A program and social hour will be held following the business session. A good attendance is requested.

It was indicated that the men would be dismissed from custody without further formal action.



"No Brownout"

If you want January CASH to pay the "AFTER CHRISTMAS" bills, use INEXPENSIVE for sale Want Ads to sell stoves, used furniture, outgrown clothing, and toys.

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RIALTO BLDG.Peggy Culhane Has
Won 52 Medals By
Swimming Prowess

Peggy Culhane, Minneapolis high school girl, who was a member of the girls junior swim team which appeared in Gladstone during the 1945 Junior Rodeo, is the subject of an interesting article appearing in the Minneapolis Daily Times. An excellent picture of Peggy taken at the Minneapolis Athletic club pool accompanied the article.

The story follows:

"When you can't make up your mind whether to concentrate on swimming or sailing, do like 18-year-old Peggy Culhane and become an expert at both sports."

"When John T. Culhane dipped his 3-year-old daughter in Lake Calhoun, 15 years ago, he had made no plans about her aquatic future. Peggy did so well, however, that several years later, Coaches Johnny Hartman and Lloyd Lemoore took her in hand for the Minneapolis Athletic club team."

"Swimming in backstroke and free-style events, Peggy was on the National Junior Championship 400-meter relay team. The same team took second in the Iowa meet and won the 200-meter freestyle relay at the University of Minnesota. Peggy's teammates at the time were Nancy Grubb, Barbara Steichen and Terry Culligan."

"Although she isn't planning on swimming in any special tournaments this year, Peggy has 52 medals attest to past pool prowess."

"Robert Moffatt's boat, 'The North Star,' with Peggy Culhane at the helm, is the one to beat on Lake Calhoun next summer, because in 1946, she won the season's championship trophy. At 15, Peggy won the Aquatennial regatta, sailing her X-boat, 'By Now!'"

"Her brother, Jack, home from the navy, will team with Peggy next summer to make an unbeatable twosome, and try to add to Peggy's fourteen sailing trophies."

"Right now, Peggy is concentrating on school. She's a senior at West high, and plans to be graduated in June. After a summer of sailing and swimming, she'll enter either St. Mary's of Notre Dame or Barry college in Florida for more education. As for future sports activities, 'We'll just have to wait and see,' says Peggy."

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ADULT SCHOOL LEADERS MEET

U. P. Conference Will
Be Held Saturday
In Marquette

Escanaba will be represented at the conference for adult education teachers to be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette on Saturday, Feb. 8. The meeting is to be held under the sponsorship of the Upper Peninsula Association of Adult Education Administrators, the Northern Michigan College of Education, Michigan College of Mining and Technology and the state department of public instruction.

Dr. Charles E. Clucas of Marquette will preside as chairman. Among the speakers will be: Howard McClusky, University of Michigan; Everett Soop, University of Michigan Extension Service; Otto Yntema, Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo; and Dr. Elaine Stephenson, consultant in home and family living, state department of public instruction.

Members of the Escanaba adult education staff, who are planning to attend, include: Nina Ley, Mrs. A. S. Ley, Marian Shane, Charlotte Bast, Nancy Stewart, Bernadette Brennan, Mary Vaughan, Mrs. Alice Powers, Mrs. Edna Braamse, Rev. John Anderson, James Deane, Joseph Petryk, Erwin Wolff, Vernon Ihlenfeldt, John A. Lemmer and Charles Folla.

Briefly Told

Honor Roll Omission—The name of Beatrice Carlson, an Escanaba high school junior, was inadvertently omitted from the semester honor roll published Saturday. Miss Carlson's marks were: BABAA.

U. of I. Graduate—Rodger T. Murray, 410 South Ninth street, Escanaba, was among the 719 candidates for degrees who were graduated from the University of Illinois Sunday afternoon. Murray received a B. S. degree in the division of special services for war veterans.

North Star Lodge—There will be a regular meeting of the North Star Lodge, No. 27, at the North Star Hall Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock. Attorney Glenn Jackson of Gladstone, candidate for circuit judge, will speak at eight o'clock.

Knights of Columbus—Arrangements for the Pre-Lenten party will be made at the business meeting of the Knights of Columbus 8 o'clock tonight. Lunch and refreshments will be served after the business session.

Junior C. C. Election—A meeting of the Escanaba junior chamber of commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Sherman hotel. Officers will be elected at the session.

Naval Uniforms—Lester La-bombard, Lester Weigelt, and Harry Menary, all of Nahma, pleaded guilty to unlawful wearing of naval uniform yesterday in the court Justice H. E. Ranguelette, who suspended a fine, assessed them costs, and placed them upon six months probation.

Reckless Driving—Michael F. Rudden, 1511 N. Sixteenth street, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in the court of Justice H. E. Ranguelette yesterday and paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Fred Janoski and Arlene DeGrave of Wilson.

Mrs. Antoine Roberts, 312 North 14th street, returned Saturday night from Chicago, where she attended the "capping" exercises of her daughter who is a student nurse at Mother Cabrini hospital.

Eagles Meet Tonight—A regular meeting of Escanaba Aerie 1088, F.O.E., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Final plans will be made for a big initiation Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. Lunch will be served after the business session to-night.

Bond Over—Thomas Norden, 420 S. Seventeenth street, was arraigned yesterday in Justice H. E. Ranguelette's court charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and was bound over to the April term of circuit court. Bonds of \$500 were furnished. The charge grew out of the theft of 18 silver dollars and other money amounting to \$29 from the home of Roland Peterson, 406 S. Seventeenth street a week ago Friday night.

**Art Messier Buys
Dagenais Grocery**

Arthur Messier, well known Escanaba business man, yesterday, announced the purchase of the grocery store, formerly operated by John Dagenais, at 1133 Washington avenue. Mr. Messier assumed the proprietorship of the store which carries both meats and groceries, on Monday.

COLOR-BLINDNESS

Men are said to be color-blind more often than women. The ratio, according to an eminent scientist, is about four to one.

Ice Fishing Provides Pastime And Profit

Chopping a hole in the ice on Little Bay de Noc may sound easy for anyone. But try catching fish through it and nine of ten will say they prefer doing without the element of chance. Making a living this way is inconceivable and preposterous to the majority.

However, in various parts of the United States and Canada where cold, freezing bodies of water abound in fish the ice fisherman will be found. His trade lends an air of comradery for all its adherents. A fisherman from Maine may disagree on the quality of beer he is served away from home, but fishing is different.

Originated With Indians

The art of fishing through ice layers is said to have originated with the Indians. Late white settlers, especially those of Scandinavian ancestry, utilized this method.

Successful fishermen have a compendium of knowledge and craft which could fill volumes. How the water currents flow, when fish are in various seasons, when they spawn and the forecasting of weather conditions begins to probe the accumulations of generations of fishermen.

Escanaba has her fishermen, too. In summer steel tugs put out for areas where fishing nets have been lowered. When the lake freezes over "snowmobiles" grip across the ice carrying the fisherman, his haul and shanty.

These are light model cars which were ingeniously converted to an eight wheel tractor. Watching them move across ice in stormy weather followed by the small ice shanty on runners reminds one of the picturesque caravans of our pioneer forefathers.

Talk to any dyed-in-the-wool fisherman and he will recall numerous adventures spiced with danger and tragedy. Most of us find nature beautiful and harmonious. To a fisherman she may be a shy trickster and imposing factor. Accounts of ice caves and cracks, bitter cold and wild storms make up as much of the life story of a fisherman as those reputed tales of the mammoth fish and haul.

"Lay people," in the jargon of a fisherman can listen to the radio or watch the local paper for weather reports. By that time the commercial fisherman will be out setting and lifting gill nets. A day's take per net is averaging 500 pounds. In past seasons 300 was rated good. When asked

First and easiest step toward an outing in pursuit of aquatic game is a license from the state conservation department. Ten dollars in your wallet will do if you have no craft and are what the bonafide fishermen call "pin-hookers." That is an afternoon off, a hole in the ice covered by a shanty and some hook and line. Even if you saved those worms last summer, you are sport fisherman to the majority.

Equipment Is Costly

Commercial fishermen possess an array of gear which may run into thousands of dollars. There are nets of various sizes and types, transportation equipment and tools for getting through the ice and lifting the haul.

Practically can be a disturbing element also. Recently several gill nets were cut away from their moorings and tilted with stones. Those who make a living fishing on the ice say it is usually attributed to professional jealousy.

Gill nets are lowered in succession from 15 feet of the shoreline on out. The limit as prescribed by the conservation department is 50 miles from point of license issuance.

Fish, like sheep, follow mesh leaders of 1,000 feet to a heart-shaped tunnel netting leading directly to the net proper where they are trapped. Sea Island colt of 76 gauge is the most popular winter net. Specific sizes only are permitted by the conservation department and it is a fisherman's duty to be informed of such at all times.

Good Catches Reported

When the weather is below freezing as now, fish can be left for as long as eight nights after trapping without any ill effects. Thus an owner can lose a day due to extreme weather conditions without loss. In summer one night is the only grace nature allows a fisherman.

Nets are set in rotation. On the average five are lowered and five lifted in a day. Thus shorter line-loads and ample disposal time are afforded.

The catch—well, it could be herring, perch, yellow pike, trout or countless others. Smelt and suckers usually come in "runs." For the latter there is always a market. That mink garment you ladies love may have achieved size of such at all times.

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FIGURE SKATERS PRESENT REVUE

Marinette Sees 1946
Circus On Ice As A
Part Of Carnival

Thirty-five members of the Escanaba Figure Skating Club traveled to Marinette last Saturday to put on, as part of Marinette's Winter Carnival, the "Circus on Ice," their 1946 ice show.

Playing before a crowd of 3,000 jammed six deep around Marinette's outdoor rink at William's Field, in an hour and a quarter of scintillating exhibition and entertainment, the Escanaba skaters outdid themselves, according to Howard Dufour, president of the Figure skating club.

"They hit the ice keyed up to perfection," Dufour said, "and they put everything they had into it. On the way down in the bus, they made noise enough to drive you crazy, but on the way home there wasn't a sound. They left all their energy right on the ice in front of that crowd."

Traveling in a bus placarded and labeled "A Unit of Escanaba's Figure Skating Club" and advertising Escanaba's own "Fairyland Fantasy" on Feb. 13-16, the figure skaters went to Marinette at the request of Joe Lesczynski, Recreational Director at Marinette.

The program was:

Jumpy and Bumpy—Jimmy Creitens and Marvin Cartwright
Musical Faish—Patsy Wicklund
Woodland Fairy—Patsy Saul
Southern Belle and her Beau—Maxine Dufour and Tom Schwabach

American Beauty—Joanne Beck
Cowboy Capers—Glenna and Billy Fullmer

Rhythmic Bombshell—Helen Schwabach
Harem Beauties—Line number
Prancing Thoroughbreds—Line number

Symphony in Motion—Janet Adams and Howard Dufour

I Luv a Rabbit—Donna Mileski and Patsy Wicklund, farmettes; Mary Goodreau—the rabbit

Candy Cane—Mary Groos
Swing time—Line number
Solo numbers—Irma Bartley as Salome in Harem Beauties; Jeannette LeCaptain as the Ballerina in Prancing Thoroughbreds

Virginia Newhouse Burg, directress of the 1947 "Fairyland Fantasy," and formerly with Sonia Henie and Shipstad and Johnson, did a solo turn.

Members of the choruses were:

what his best catch was, one commercial fisherman thus philosophized: "Six hundred, but that can change every day."

Patsy Wicklund, Dora Rose, Joanne Beck, Mary Groos, Mary Cleereman, Phyllis Villemure, Glennie Fallmer, Carolyn Johnson, Irma Bartley, Doris Hogan, Helen Schwabach, June Pelusoin, Jeanne Groos, Marvin Cartwright, Howard Dufour, John Dufour, Billy Creitens, Jimmy Creitens, Bob Schwabach.

VA CAMPAIGNS ON INSURANCE

Vets Are Advised To Re-instate Lapsed Policies

Conservation Staff

Changes Made Here

Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy of Rapid River has been named acting assistant supervisor in the Delta-Marquette-Alger conservation district, and began his duties yesterday, it was announced by John Anguil, district supervisor.

Tweedy as acting assistant succeeds Paul Challancin, who is now on leave and who will report to Marquette Feb. 15 as educational representative in the Upper Peninsula for the conservation department.

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